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Fatal house fire reveals possible overcrowding

Deadly blaze. A woman was killed when a fire broke out inside an Allston home housing multiple BU students Sunday. **Too many tenants?** City officials are probing whether allowing 19 people to live in the three-story home was legal.

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Fifteen people were injured in yesterday's fire, including two BU students and six firefighters. / CHEUN PARK

Don Cheadle is an exhausted Iron Patriot

The actor weighs in on "Iron Man 3."

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Skip the juice cleanse — do yoga instead

Jennifer Aniston's instructor shows us some moves.

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One woman died and 15 people were injured after a three-alarm blaze ripped through an Allston home on Linden Street early Sunday. / PHOTO COURTESY OF CHEUN PARK

One dead, 15 hurt in fire at Allston home

Fatal fire. Investigators are working to determine what caused a deadly early morning blaze on Linden Street.

Investigators are probing the cause of yesterday's deadly Allston fire that sent people jumping from the house to escape the fierce flames and whether the home was overcrowded with tenants, some of whom are Boston University students.

A woman was killed and 15 others were injured when a fire ripped through the second and third floors of a three-story home that housed 19 people, including nine BU students.

Of the 15 people injured, six were firefighters who raced to the scene at 87 Linden St., just after 6:30 a.m., and two were BU students.

They were taken to the hospital with non-life threatening injuries, according to Steve MacDonald, a spokesman for the Boston Fire Department.

Firefighters, who were ordered out of the building at points during the blaze, eventually found a woman on the third floor.

"At some point firefighters were informed that the residents could not find one person. She was found in the attic, deceased," said MacDonald.

He would not say whether she was a BU student.

Others injured during the fire tried to escape the burning and smoke-filled building by jumping to safety.

"We know at least one person jumped off the (porch) roof," MacDonald said. At least three other people had to be rescued by firefighters climbing ladders.

The fire caused $600,000 worth of damage to the house, which had been home to 19 people, according to McDonald. He said investigators are looking into how many people are allowed to live there.

Neighbors said they heard a lot of loud commotion coming from the house around 1:30 a.m. "It was really loud, every week they are loud," said Eunatee Park, who lives across the street.

Park awoke the next morning to fire crews trying to put out the nearby fire and people who lived next door being taken away on stretchers.

"(The victims) looked scared. They were waiting for some people to help them," she said.

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By the numbers

The Allston house fire:

- **Blaze engulfed floors 2 and 3**
- **19 people were said to be living in the house**
- **15 people were injured and taken to the hospital**
- **Six of the injured are firefighters; two are BU students**
- **One person jumped from the porch roof**

Boston University weighs in:

- **"Our thoughts and prayers are with the family of the deceased.** The university is providing assistance, counseling services and accommodations to the affected students, as well as the university community," said Colin Riley, a BU spokesman.

Déjà vu

Another fire hits Linden Street

In January 2012, there was an early morning blaze just a few doors down from yesterday's deadly fire.

More than 60 firefighters battled a three-alarm fire at 84 Linden St. around 7 a.m. that day, according to BU Today.

There were no fatalities, but one BU student suffered a brain injury after leaping from the second floor, and six others were taken to area hospitals. METRO

Yesterday's fire was just down the street. / CHEUN PARK

In the news

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A second Massachusetts Shake Shack location could be forthcoming. The famed New York burger chain is scouting a location in Harvard Square. A public hearing notice for a special food permit was posted at 57 JFK St., according to The Harvard Crimson. The chain opened its first Bay State location in Chestnut Hill last month.

Today's local tweet

"Eating a jelly doughnut and then finger combing your wet tangled hair is not appropriate #mbta behavior #redline #gross"

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Bombing suspects. Probe into whether brothers received help continues

Alleged Boston Marathon bombers Tamerlan and Dzhokhar Tsarnaev likely knew more about bomb-making than they could have learned from an al Qaeda magazine, according to a government document obtained by ABC News which suggests the brothers may have had outside help.

Investigators are scrutinizing Tamerlan's six-month trip to Russia to determine whether he received training to carry out the deadly attack.

On Friday, 19-year-old Dzhokhar was relocated to Devens Federal Medical Center, a prison hospital 40 miles from Boston. He had been receiving treatment at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, where some bombing victims were also being treated.

The suspects' father, Anzor, has abandoned plans to travel to the U.S. to bury Tamerlan and help defend Dzhokhar, according to Reuters.

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Shoplifting

Wanted for shoplifting

The suspects' mother, Zubeidat Tsarnaeva, has a warrant out for her arrest for allegedly shoplifting $1,624 worth of women's dresses from the Lord & Taylor at the Natick Mall, according to Reuters.

Cambridge Rindge & Latin stands strong

Members of the Cambridge Rindge & Latin School community gathered Sunday to heal after the Boston Marathon bombings. One of the two suspects, Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, graduated from the school two years ago. Graduate Brittany Zenus spoke at the event. / ERIN BALDASSARI, METRO

MBTA crime

Alleged T stabber confesses

A Cambridge man has confessed to allegedly stabbing two men at the Downtown Crossing station earlier this month.

Jose Murillo, 27, turned himself in Wednesday to Transit Police. METRO

Commuter Rail

Worcester to Boston express starts today

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Tensions. Two police officers shot as Italian government sworn in

Two Italian police officers were shot and wounded yesterday outside the prime minister's office in Rome as new premier Enrico Letta's government was being sworn in just a miles away.

It was not clear whether the attack by a man police said was unemployed was linked to the launch of the new government at a time of deep political divisions and social tensions exacerbated by a long slump in the economy.

One of the officers was shot in the neck, hitting his spinal cord, and he was in a serious condition, surgeons said. The other was shot in the leg.

In a surreal scene, outgoing Prime Minister Mario Monti received the official trumpet salute in the courtyard of the renaissance Chigi palace before walking across the cordoned-off square, past police crouching over the scene of the shooting, looking for evidence.

Newly installed Interior Minister Angelino Alfano said the attack appeared to be an "isolated act" that did not suggest any wider security threat. But there were immediate calls for politicians to try to calm a volatile public mood. REUTERS

Enrico Lettaon / GETTY IMAGES

Feminist author

Mary Thom, 68, killed in NY motorcycle accident

Feminist and former women's magazine editor Mary Thom was killed in a motorcycle crash over the weekend in Yonkers, N.Y.

Thom crashed her motorcycle on the Saw Mill Parkway on Friday evening, said Eleanor Smeal, publisher of Ms. Magazine and a close friend of Thom. REUTERS

Bangladesh death toll reaches 377, building owner under arrest

Collapse. Anger over the disaster has sparked days of protests and clashes.

Bangladeshi police fire teargas after relatives of the missing and dead burst into angry protests at the disaster site of an eight-story building that collapsed last week. / GETTY IMAGES

The owner of a factory building that collapsed in Bangladesh and killed hundreds of garment workers was arrested yesterday trying to flee to India, as hopes of finding more survivors from the country's worst industrial accident began to fade.

Mohammed Sohel Rana was arrested by the elite Rapid Action Battalion in the border town of Benapole, Dhaka District Police Chief Habibur Rahman told Reuters, ending a four-day manhunt that began after Rana Plaza, which housed factories making garments, caved in on Wednesday.

Bangladesh television showed Rana, a local leader of the ruling Awami League's youth front, being flown by helicopter to the capital Dhaka, where he will face charges of faulty construction and causing unlawful death.

Authorities put the latest death toll at 377 and expect it to climb higher with hundreds more still unaccounted for.

Four people were pulled out alive yesterday after almost 100 hours beneath the mound of broken concrete and metal, and rescuers were working frantically to try to save several others still trapped, fire services deputy director Mizanur Rahman said. REUTERS

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"The chances of finding people alive are dimming, so we have to step up our rescue operation to save any valuable life we can."

Major General Chowdhury Hassan Sohrawardi
coordinator of the operation at the site

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Lawmakers press Obama to help out Syrian rebels

Military. Syria acknowledged for the first time last July that it possessed chemical and biological weapons.

A woman mourns at the funeral for Syrian refugees killed during an explosion in the northern city of Ramtha, which houses hundreds of refugees, in January. / GETTY IMAGES

Republican senators on Sunday pressed President Barack Obama to intervene in Syria's civil war, saying America could attack Syrian air bases with missiles but should not send in ground troops.

Pressure is mounting on the White House to do more to help Syrian rebels fighting against the government of President Bashar al-Assad, which the Obama administration last week said had probably used chemical arms in the conflict.

Neutralizing the government forces' air advantage over the rebels "could turn the tide of battle pretty quickly," Republican Sen. Lindsey Graham told CBS's "Face the Nation."

"One way you can stop the Syrian air force from flying is to bomb the Syrian air bases with cruise missiles," the South Carolina senator said.

Graham said international action was needed to bring the conflict to a close but "you don't need boots on the ground from the U.S. point of view."

More than 70,000 people have died in Syria's two-year-old civil war. So far, the United States has limited its involvement to providing non-lethal aid to rebels. **REUTERS**

Military. France's foreign firepower threatened by defense budget cuts

Explosions echo through a valley in southern France, sending up plumes of smoke as four Caesar self-propelled guns fire at distant targets in drills that mirror operations in Mali.

It's a show of firepower organized by arms manufacturer Nexter to demonstrate the guns to the press and which underlines the role of the army in a conflict that has bolstered France's standing as a nation that can project military force. Yet the message may fall on deaf ears in Paris.

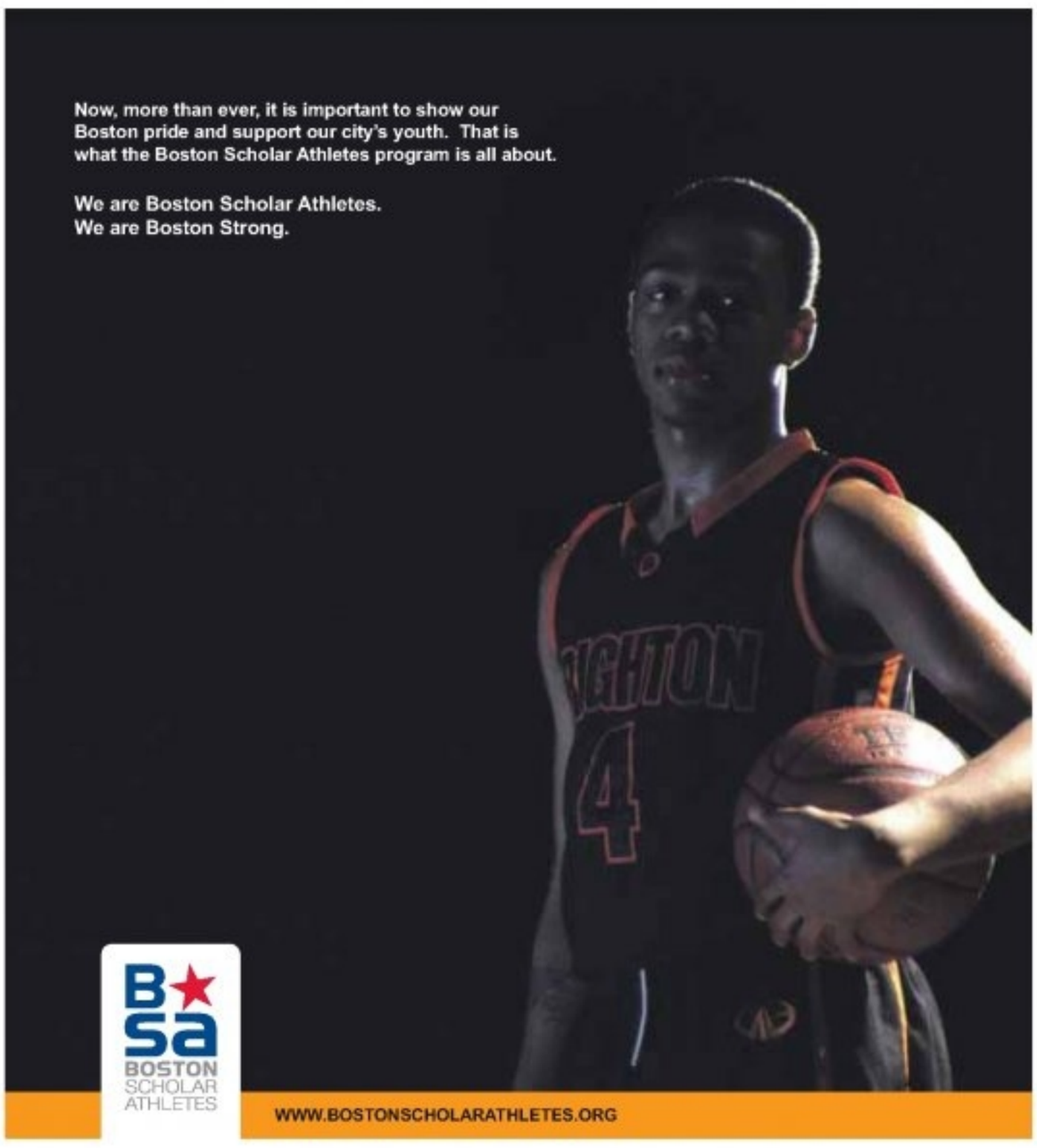
France's $40 billion defense budget, already watered down in recent years, could be on the chopping block as President Francois Hollande seeks savings to offset a groaning deficit and weak economic growth. **REUTERS**

Communications

Iraq watchdog suspends TV for inciting violence

Iraq has suspended the licenses of satellite news network Al Jazeera and nine other channels, accusing them of inciting violence through their coverage of recent sectarian clashes.

The Communication and Media Commission regulator criticized their reporting of violence triggered by a security-forces raid on a Sunni Muslim protest camp in Hawija last Tuesday. **REUTERS**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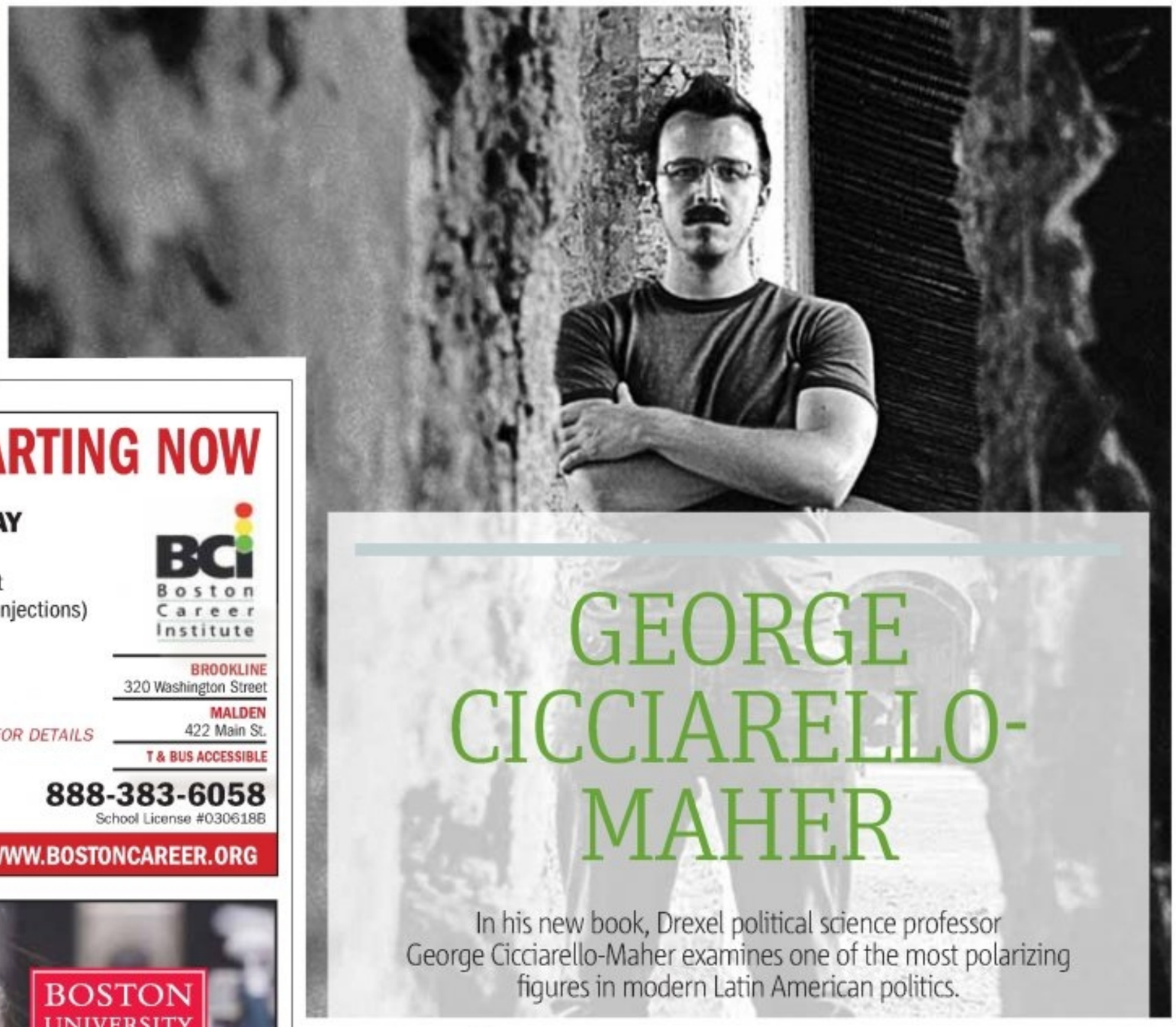


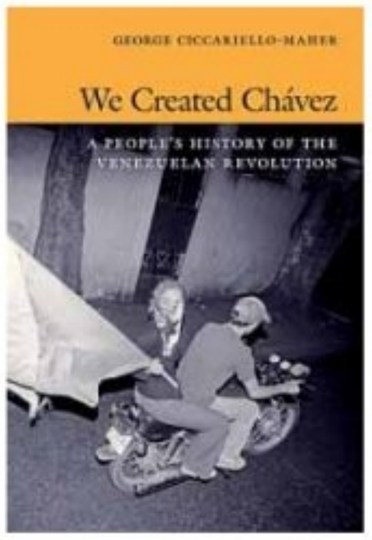
GEORGE CICCIARELLO-MAHER

In his new book, Drexel political science professor George Cicciarello-Maher examines one of the most polarizing figures in modern Latin American politics.

'CHAVEZ'S ABSENCE WILL BE FELT'

How did you connect with the "people" your book references?
I was living and teaching in Venezuela in 2006-2007, and my students were political organizers from across Venezuela who had come to study in Caracas. They provided intimate access to people that others might not be able to interview: radical organizers from across the country, former guerrillas, militia members and leaders of a variety of social movements that contributed to Hugo Chavez's rise to power.

Chavez is a polarizing figure in Latin America. What did you make of that?
Chavez was certainly a polarizing person, but social change rarely comes without polarization. In some senses it was this very question that drew me to study Venezuela:



political science and other academic scholarship on the subject in the United States is dreadful, tending to simply echo common misconceptions or impose a vision of U.S.-style democracy on Venezuela.

What did you discover on the ground in your research about Chavez?
What I found in practice was not a strongman, but an increasingly conscious and mobilized population ripe with social movements. Chavez played a major role in pushing this development forward. His absence will certainly be felt.

Do you believe that relations between the U.S. and Venezuela will improve under Nicolas Maduro, who assumed the presidency this month?
Despite claiming to want improved relations with Venezuela, the Obama administration has refused to take the first step toward a thaw: recognizing Maduro. You cannot improve relations with a leader that you fail to even recognize.

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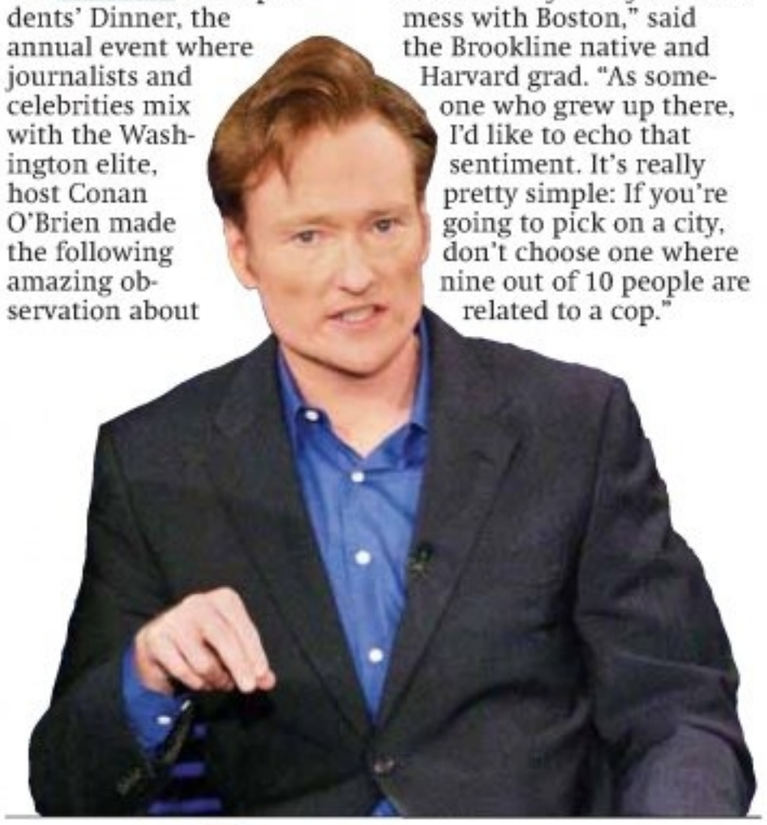
O'Brien: Don't mess with Boston

As host of Saturday night's White House Correspondents' Dinner, the annual event where journalists and celebrities mix with the Washington elite, host Conan O'Brien made the following amazing observation about his hometown: "It's been said recently that you don't mess with Boston," said the Brookline native and Harvard grad. "As someone who grew up there, I'd like to echo that sentiment. It's really pretty simple: If you're going to pick on a city, don't choose one where nine out of 10 people are related to a cop."



Rose McGowan: Blond ambition

Rose McGowan says her new platinum tresses give her a toughness she hadn't had before. "Part of [going blond] is because I've been told [brunettes] look accessible and pleasing to the men in L.A. so as not to scare them," she says. "But then, I realized, I always scare them, so f— it. I'm just going to do whatever I want."

McGowan is so fierce during our interview, it is hard to believe that the whole point in her talking to me is to promote the limited-edition rose wine, Apothi Rose (pronounced like the flower, hence the hiring of McGowan; get it?). "I only drink Rosé, isn't that funny?" she says.

What's not funny? The current battles of the sexes in Hollywood. "It's all frat guys. The execs and the agents. They are people who went to law school, and it wasn't sexy enough, so they wanted to come have sex with actresses. It's not like they want to be a part of great filmmaking or anything."

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THE WORD

Dorothy Robinson's take on the world of gossip

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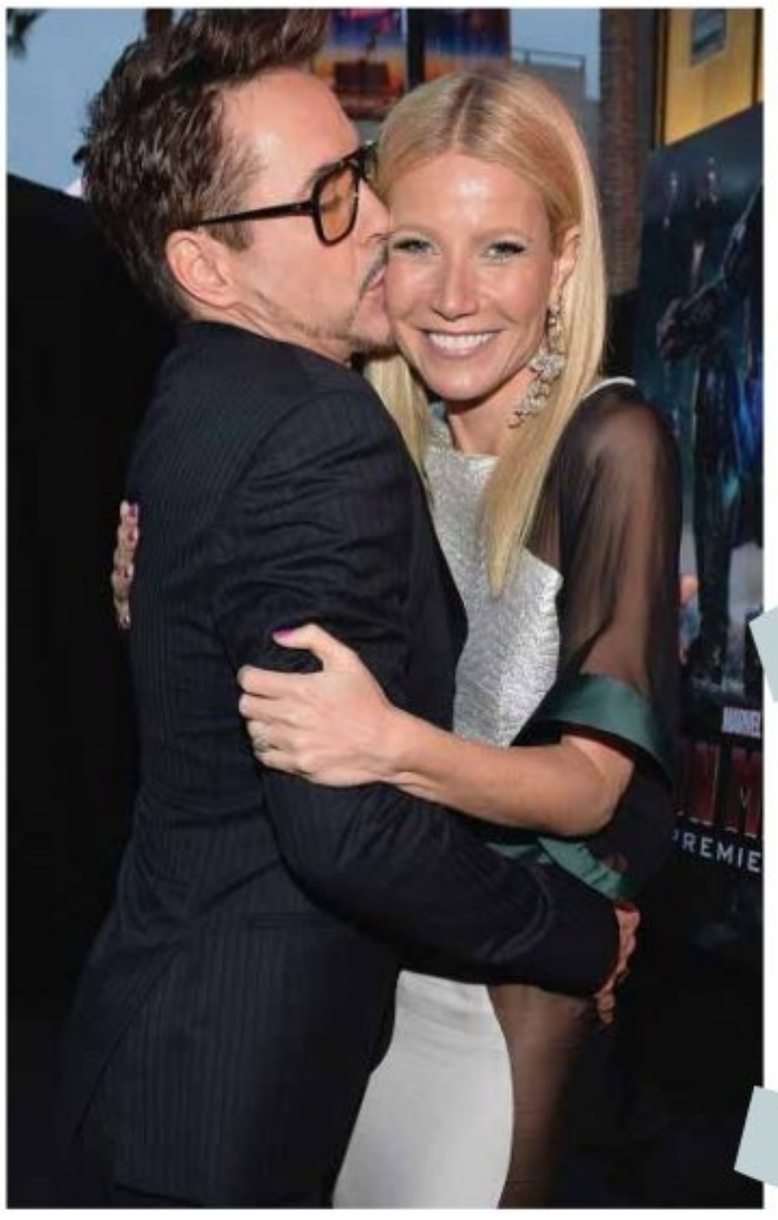

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Gwyneth Paltrow takes it off — all off

While Gwyneth Paltrow has received high marks from fashionistas for the sheer side panels in the gown she wore to the "Iron Man 3" premiere last week, not everyone was a fan of the underwear-free look. The Oscar-winning actress tells Ellen DeGeneres that she was "humiliated" by the bad press the gown received. "I kind of had a disaster. I was doing a show and I changed there and I went and I couldn't wear underwear," Paltrow says of the decision to rock the look. "Let's just say everyone went scrambling for a razor."

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Dating Martha Stewart?

Martha Stewart once turned to online dating site Match.com to help her find a boyfriend — but she couldn't go through with it. "I started laughing halfway down the page," she tells Matt Lauer in an interview. "It was, like, impossible." But Stewart insists, at least, that if she does go through with an online dating profile, she wouldn't hide her identity. "I want to do my real thing," she says.

I would totally date Martha Stewart, if only for her to re-tile my bathroom after sex.

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CULTURE

Twitter feed

Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Kerry Washington is feeling fancy, Elizabeth Hurley is outnumbered, Lena Dunham is kind of over herself and David Krumholtz did not have a very fun weekend.

@kerrywashington
Heading to NYC for an especially fancy fashion fitting!

@ElizabethHurley
Six dogs staring hopefully at me-longing for a walk.

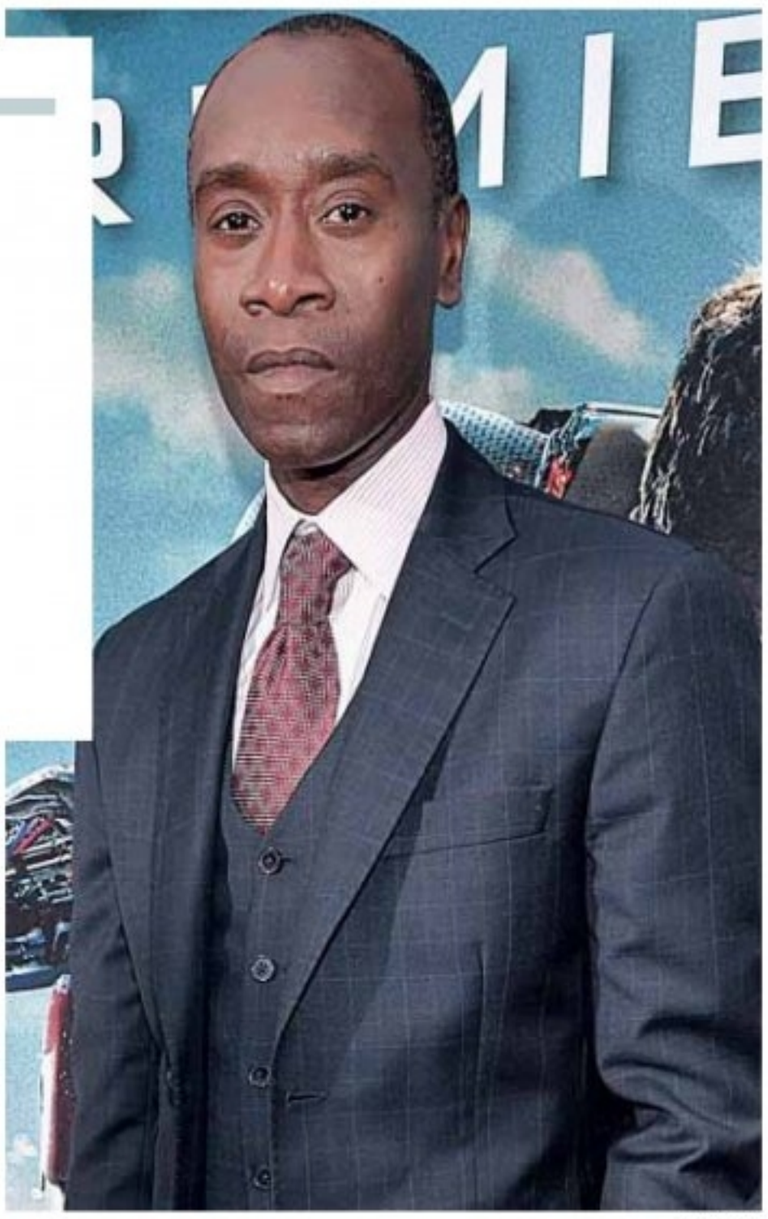
@lenadunham
It will shock no one to learn that twice a week I run to the garbage chute pantsless. I bore myself.

@DaveKrumholtz I am not at The White House Correspondents dinner tonight because I look like either Tsarnaev brother.

DON CHEADLE

The actor talks about filming one of the biggest superhero franchises and going joke for joke with Robert Downey Jr.

GUNNING FOR HIS SPOT ON THE AVENGERS TEAM



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Don Cheadle has been on a pretty intense world tour for "Iron Man 3," and it's beginning to wear on him. "I'm beat, but you know. It's the home stretch," he offers with a shrug as we sit down to start our interview. That home stretch, by the way, is nothing to sneeze at: "We leave Thursday for New York, Toronto, it just goes on," he says.

But when you're promoting one of the biggest superhero franchises on the planet — playing James "Rhodey" Rhodes, who suits up as Iron Man's government-sanctioned counterpart Iron Patriot — this kind of schedule is par for the course.

With a movie this size, I guess it's what you signed up for.
Yeah, you forget that. It's like having a baby for a woman, you know. If I could remember this every time I did a movie, I'd probably just quit. [Laughs]

How was it different for you as an actor having Shane Black directing compared to Jon Favreau?
Well, having Shane be the writer of the piece, there's a lot more of a shorthand, a lot quicker sort of availability to the writer when we're going over the scenes and going through the scenes. There's a lot of improv that happens, but the improv is in sort of a controlled playground. It's been mentioned that I really should see us starting that whole process at that point, and I think this is just sort of the further culmination of that. And I think there's more that could be mined, and we'll see if there's anything that's going to happen afterward. But yeah, it was nice to have the opportunity to really find some more colors in their relationship.

Q&A

Hangin' with Downey Jr.

The humor level in this one seems amped up, especially between you and Robert Downey Jr.
There's more of it. I think if you look at the second movie, when we're in the Japanese garden at the end, you kind of see where it's headed. You

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"There's a lot of improv that happens, but the improv is in sort of a controlled playground." Cheadle

show up in "The Avengers" at some point.

Who mentioned that?
Oh wait, me. [Laughs] The movies, the family of Marvel movies, have been faithful to their own mythology, not necessarily to what the comic book dictates. You know, in the comic book Rhodey is in the Marines, Iron Patriot is a completely different character. So there's a contained sort of mythology that the movies answer to, and that's something that Marvel is continuously creating. So yeah, he might show up, I don't know. I'd be down for it.

Is there anything you can do to lobby for that?
No, but you can get on it. Just park yourself outside of [Marvel Studio head] Kevin Feige's house.

I'm sure that will go over very well.
Well, get your friends. Don't just do it by yourself. That's not enough. That's weird.

How does the balance between making your TV show, "House of Lies," and your film work?
It's great. I mean, the show is a blitzkrieg when we're doing it. It's three months and we're shooting an episode per five days, which is really, really fast. But it's a testament to the production team behind us and our director, Stephen Hopkins, the writers and the network as well, that we're able to get through it. And it's three months out of the year, so it's pretty self-contained, and then I have the rest of the year to do the other things. I have a production company that's pretty healthy right now — we're doing a lot of stuff with them. And I try to get in some family time and rest and all that. I have a daughter on her way to college, so that's cool. So I'm pretty happy; it's been a nice balance so far.

And how much time does that leave to camp outside Kevin Feige's house?
That's what you're going to do. You have to ask yourself that question. Get on it, it's important.

Maybe this is brilliant marketing on Showtime's part, or maybe I just have a simple brain, but I can't drive past the L.A. diner House of Pies without thinking of your show.
It's your brain. [Laughs] Now, that would be marketing. I should just buy the franchise.

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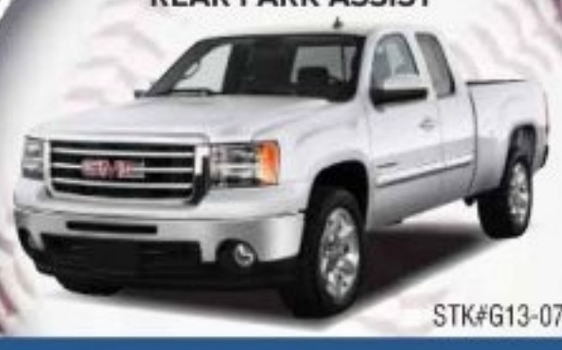

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Michael Bay stole your money

Box office. The "Transformers" director is again on top of the charts.

Dwayne Johnson, Mark Wahlberg and Anthony Mackie strut through box office champ "Pain & Gain." / PARAMOUNT PICTURES

Mark Wahlberg's dark comedy "Pain & Gain" brought enough box office muscle to knock Tom Cruise out of the No. 1 spot on movie charts in the United States and Canada.

"Pain & Gain" took in $20 million at U.S. and Canadian theaters over its first three days, according to studio estimates released on Sunday. Cruise's sci-fi thriller "Oblivion" slipped to second place with $17.4 million.

"Iron Man 3" hauled in $195.3 million in 42 international markets, distributor Walt Disney Co. said, a total that surpassed the international opening of "The Avengers." The movie arrives in the United States and Canada on Friday to kick off Hollywood's lucrative summer blockbuster season.

Receipts for "Pain & Gain" beat pre-weekend forecasts for a debut of at least $15 million. The film is based on the real-life story of Miami bodybuilders who kidnap a wealthy deli owner and plan to steal his fortune. When their plot goes awry, the criminals scramble to escape being caught.

"Oblivion," a post-apocalyptic drama about the last humans on Earth, brought its two-week total in North America to $64.7 million. Comcast Corp.'s Universal Pictures estimated international sales through Sunday at $134.1 million, bringing the film's worldwide total to $198.8 million.

Baseball drama "42," about Jackie Robinson's debut as Major League Baseball's first black player, finished in third place with $10.7 million domestically.

In fourth place, new romantic comedy "The Big Wedding" earned $7.5 million. Despite a big-name cast including Robert De Niro, Susan Sarandon and Katherine Heigl, the movie was ravaged by critics.

North American ticket sales for all movies this year reached nearly $2.9 billion, running 11.8 percent behind sales at the same point in 2012, according to the box office division of Hollywood.com. **REUTERS**

TV watch list

COMEDY

'How I Met Your Mother'

For Barney's bachelor party, expect a reliance on long-running strip-club and single-dude jokes. **8 P.M., CBS**

DRAMA

'The Following'

This psychological thriller starring Kevin Bacon gives the "Six Degrees" game more actors to work with. Like James Purefoy! **SEASON FINALE, 9 P.M., FOX**

COMEDY

'Mike and Molly'

M and M want to try a new hobby before becoming parents, so they take roller skating for a spin. **9:30 P.M., CBS**

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Barney gets a crazy bachelor party on "How I Met Your Mother." SONJA FLEMMING, CBS

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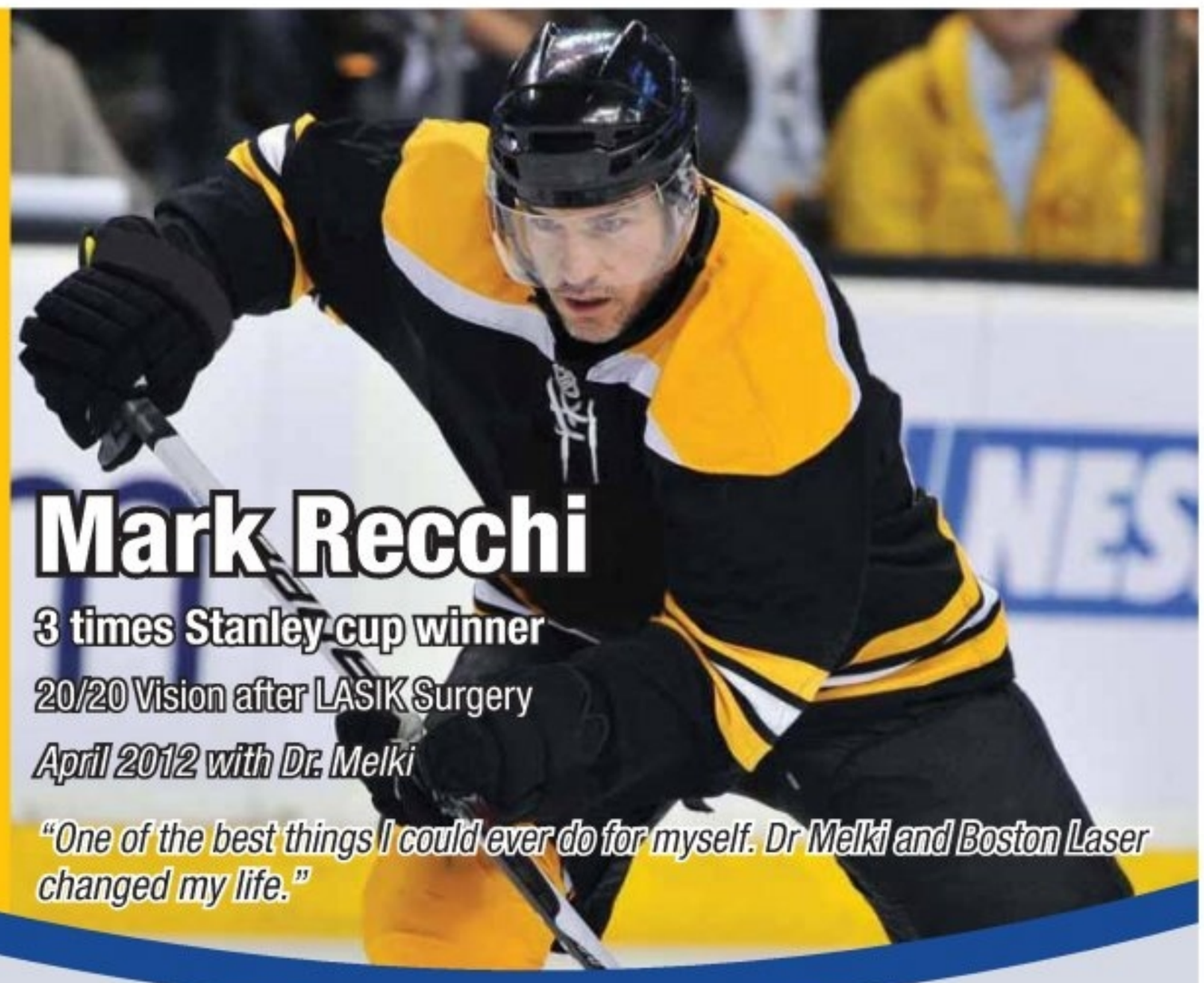
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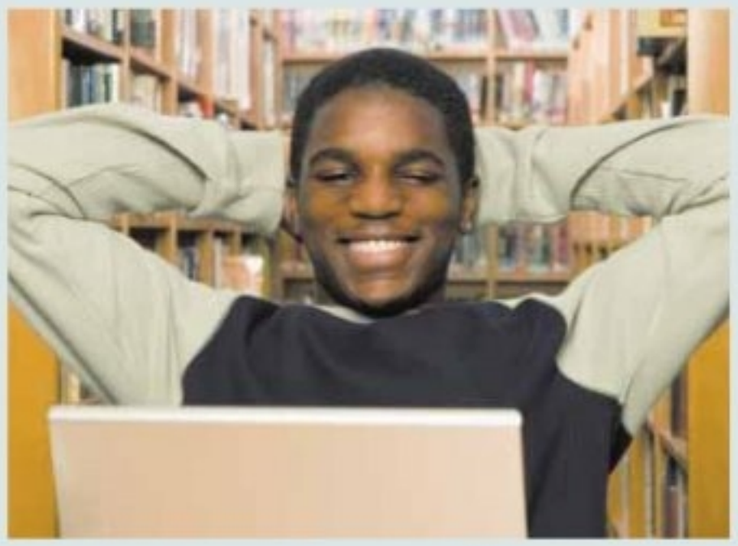
Martin Yate, the best-selling author of "Knock 'Em Dead: Secrets & Strategies for First-Time Job Seekers," has these five tips for students.



1 You're free

The good news is that you got what you wanted: independence. The bad news is that no one is going to pick up after you anymore. Whether you fail or succeed in life is now all up to you.

2 Plan ahead

You are at the start of what will be a 50-year work life that will feature job changes about every four years. You can either guide the trajectory of your life by learning about career management and become successful, or you can leave it up to chance and almost certainly fail.

3 Take aim

No one in corporate America has the time or inclination to find you a nice job based on your degree and objectives. You have to decide on a target job, learn about it and go get it. There is no time to waste.

4 Think it out

Many grads want to be successful and have their own business right now. Many try, and most fail and never try again. This failure often stems from lack of practical business skills. All too soon, wage discrimination will push you out of corporate America, so use your core professional career as on-the-job training for making your later entrepreneurial efforts successful.

5 Narrow it down

You will need a résumé focused on a specific job and a LinkedIn profile that reflects that message. Both are important parts of the new job search, so take advantage of them before you graduate.

Do's and don'ts

Talk to the robots (mostly)

Do: Maximize keyword searching

"Say they're looking for a candidate who's detailed, can communicate and is a good editor. When they get résumés, they'll search the system for those keywords. If you don't have those words on your résumé, even if those skills are displayed differently, your résumé is likely not to be identified."

Don't: Go overboard

"I recently heard an interesting story: There were 10 openings in this company and one person's résumé was identified with every keyword search, though the jobs were completely different. The candidate included keywords for every job, made the text white [so it was disguised] and put the résumé over [that text]. They tossed the résumé when they learned of the stunt."

TRUDY STEINFELD, NYU CAREER SERVICES

Applying yourself. Tricking the tracking system to get a gig

The job application process is shifting due to applicant tracking systems, which are online résumé aggregators that most midsize to large nonprofit and corporate entities use to weed through candidates. Trudy Steinfeld, assistant vice president and executive director of the NYU Wasserman Center for Career Development, helps you navigate the new system.

Old is new: Fax it

"Especially when applying to small organizations, fax your résumé. Most offices still have a machine and — guess what? — it never rings," Steinfeld says. "I've noticed that in my own office, when the fax machine rings, people wonder, 'What could that be?' It could be your résumé. It sounds crazy, but the reality is, I test this out all the time with employers and they say, 'Yeah, if I get a résumé over the fax machine, I'm curious.' Say, 'I also sent this online, but I wanted to make sure it got into your hands.'"

Quantify results

"If you've worked on a project and there are quantifiable results, provide the numbers," she says. "Employers are into analytics; having an actual measure of your success can really help. Say you want to be a fundraiser. If the organization that currently employs you was taking in $1 million a year when you arrived, and now brings in $1.5 million a year, say that. People are results-oriented."

Don't go there

"Applicant tracking systems can't read wacky fonts," Steinfeld says. "Even if you're the most qualified candidate, your résumé won't be identified by the system if it is in an unusual font."

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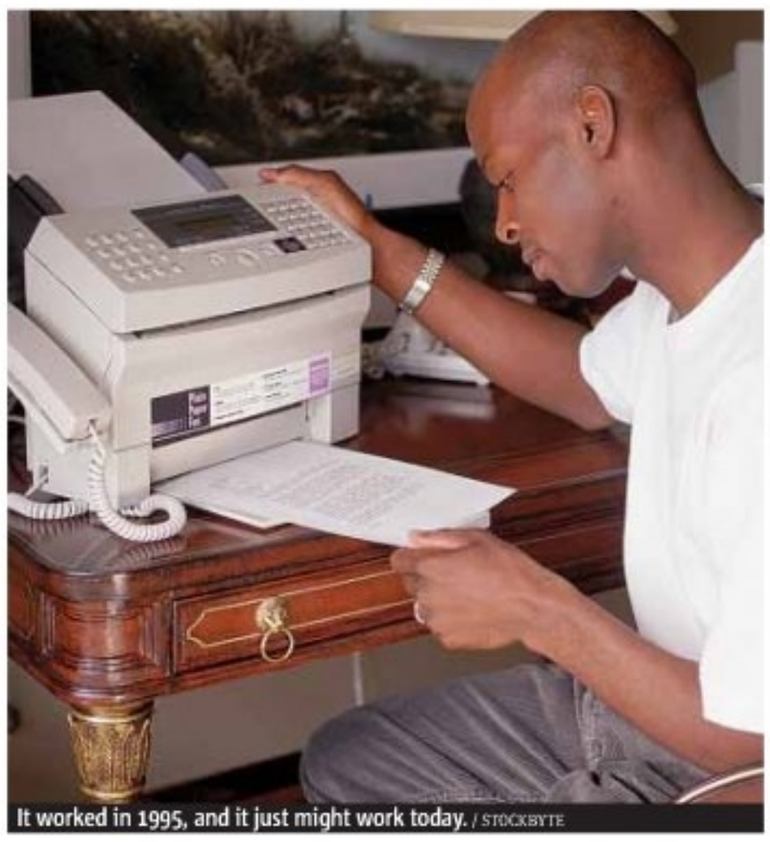

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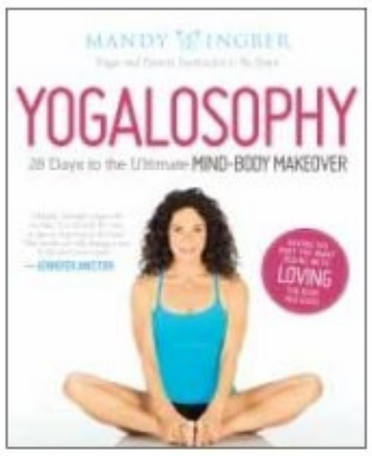
Need to detox? Try this

Yoga. Jennifer Aniston's trainer shows us how.

After one too many cocktails at dinner, it can be tempting to hit the juicer to detox. But did you ever think that a yoga routine might have the same cleansing effect? Mandy Ingber, who has sculpted the bodies of Jennifer Aniston and Kate Beckinsale, says that detoxing doesn't have to be all about what you put into your body — what you put into your mind is just as key.

"When you abstain from old, self-defeating talk and replace it with positive self-talk, your body chemistry changes, making you feel lighter and happier. When we reprogram ourselves this way, we come from a happy and satisfied place of gratitude and make healthier, self-loving choices. I have tried whipping myself into shape, and I have adopted the positive approach that I use now. This has given me consistency and allowed my body to fall into place effortlessly, as if it happened all by itself."

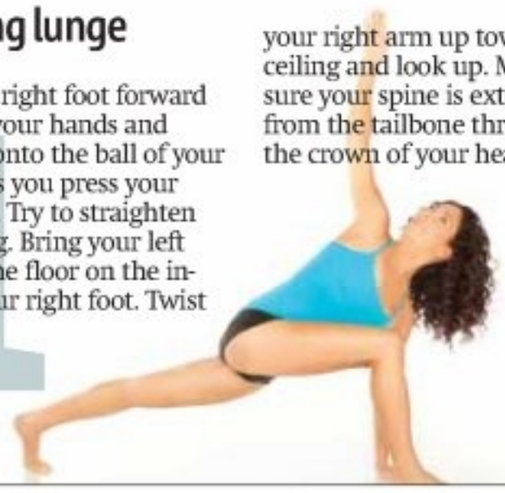


Ingber created this cleansing yoga routine to help clear any funkiness going on inside ("Twists literally wring the toxins out of the body," she says). Start with some meditation on all the good your body can do, and check out more detoxing moves in the pages of her book.

— Moves excerpted from "Yogalosophy: 28 Days to the Ultimate Mind-Body Makeover" by Mandy Ingber, published by Seal Press, a member of the Perseus Books Group.

1 Twisting lunge

Step your right foot forward between your hands and come up onto the ball of your left foot as you press your heel back. Try to straighten the left leg. Bring your left hand to the floor on the inside of your right foot. Twist your right arm up toward the ceiling and look up. Make sure your spine is extending from the tailbone through the crown of your head.



2 Chair and chair twist

With feet together, bend both knees and sit your hips back into an imaginary chair. Extend your arms up toward the ceiling, tuck your tailbone and use your core to lift your body away from the thighs. Bring your palms to a prayer position and hook the left elbow on the right knee. Press your palms together. Look up toward the ceiling. After holding for five breaths, unwind your body and go to downward-facing dog. Repeat the sequence on the opposite side before transitioning to the next pose.

3 Seated Twist

Bend your left knee on the floor in front of you. Cross your right leg over to bring your right foot to the outside of the left knee. Hook your left elbow on the outside of the right knee and press your right hand into the floor near the base of your spine. Inhale as you extend your spine up, then exhale as you twist back. Repeat on other side.

4 Reclining twist

Lying down on the floor, extend your arms out to the sides and bring your right foot on top of the left thigh. Slowly lower the right knee toward the left and look over your right shoulder. Relax into this twist. Repeat on other side.

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♉ Taurus | April 21 - May 21. Your optimistic disposition makes you a dominating force to be reckoned with. Anybody who dares try to upstage you is destined for second place.

♊ Gemini | May 22 - June 20. Your detective abilities will be unusually sharp. If you happen to be working on something that calls for fact-finding, success is inevitable.

♋ Cancer | June 21 - July 22. The secret to dealing with others successfully is to make each and every person feel special, regardless of whether that person has done anything for you.

♌ Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22. As long as your goals are well defined, you shouldn't have any problems fulfilling them. Knowing what you want goes a long way to helping you get it.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22. You are apt to do better than most in matters that involve pronounced elements of chance. Your luck will be running high, so put it to use.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22. Make a goal you've been striving hard to attain your primary focus. It can easily become a reality if you relegate everything else to secondary status.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21. This could be an unusually productive day for you, as long as you don't put limits on your activities. You're even capable of juggling several jobs simultaneously.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec. 21. Because conditions are exceptionally favorable, you're likely to be lucky, especially in your financial affairs. Focus on money matters.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan 20. Let the adage "If you want something done right, do it yourself" govern your actions. If you delegate work, the results will be inferior.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21 - Feb 18. Something you want badly is much closer than you think. Don't allow any kind of setback to discourage you, because things will ultimately work out.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19 - March 20. Your friends will have an enormous influence over your outlook and attitude. If possible, choose companions who have lots of positive mental and physical energy.

♈ Aries | March 21 - April 20. You shouldn't have trouble advancing your prestige and profits. Strike while the stars are in alignment and things are going your way.

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Letters

Vote to end stop-and-frisk in November

We have not condemned Catholics for the actions of a few degenerate priests, or Italians for a few in organized crime or gun owners for a few crazed shooters. However, in New York City, we have leaders who condone a stop-and-frisk policy that denigrates citizens because of the color of their skin. With the political will, voters can end this heinous policy with their choice for mayor in November.

GLENN HAYES, VIA EMAIL

Background checks are for our protection

Teachers are required to get a background check before they are allowed near children. This is for the protection of the kids.

If a person applies for a job in law enforcement, he or she is required to undergo a background check. This is to avoid hiring an unstable person and issuing them a firearm — in order to protect the public.

Yet requiring a person to get a background check to get a gun is just too much to ask. What is wrong here? Has the Senate gone insane?

PATRICIA LYNN KNEE, VIA EMAIL

Kelly acting like a reality TV host

After the two perpetrators of the human tragedy in Boston were neutralized by Massachusetts and federal law enforcement, Ray Kelly wanted to jump on the bandwagon and get his kisser on the 6:00 news.

The events in Boston were anomalies. New York needs a police chief who is interested in the well-being of all New Yorkers, not a reality TV host.

BOB KEHL, VIA EMAIL

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Crossword

Across

1 Mondale, to pals
6 Dogie
10 Skin opening
14 Bizarre
15 1939 Lugosi role (var.)
16 Siberian river
17 Hamburger extra
18 Old ruler of Venice
19 Crusty cheese
20 Soup ingredient
22 Grid marker (2 wds.)
24 Shoe part
26 Flocks of geese
27 Germ killer
31 Gold Medal org.
32 Cel characters
33 Naive ones
36 Inc. cousin
39 Celestial bodies
40 Machine part
41 Cabby's take
42 Playing marble
43 Frog relatives
44 Fogg portrayer
45 Possesses
46 Like new shoes
48 Friday's companion
51 Mongkut portrayer
52 Warm welcomes (2 wds.)
54 Maria Conchita –
59 Battery fluid
60 Do a fall chore
62 "– – You Knocking"
63 Sour pickle
64 LXVII x VI
65 Terra –
66 End of a threat
67 NFL broadcaster
68 Matterhorn echo

Down

1 Deceive
2 Old Norse poem
3 Pack – – (quit)
4 Quick pace
5 Highest points
6 British FBI
7 Excited
8 Trademarks
9 More weird
10 Not private
11 Sen. – Hatch
12 Drizzles
13 Gen. Robert – –
21 London lav
23 Tolstoy et al.
25 Pipe joint
27 Quark's home
28 Petty or Loughlin
29 Actor Lee J. –
30 Switch positions
34 Legal rep.
35 Domineering
36 Volcanic emission
37 Long hike
38 Refute
40 Water or oil
41 Old oath
43 Humorous Ogden
44 Make void
45 Leap over
47 Sine – non
48 Photographer – Beaton
49 Tracks
50 Hoople's mutterings
52 Invited
53 Bounce
55 Pittsburgh river
56 Techie
57 No different
58 Like some exams
61 Bonn single

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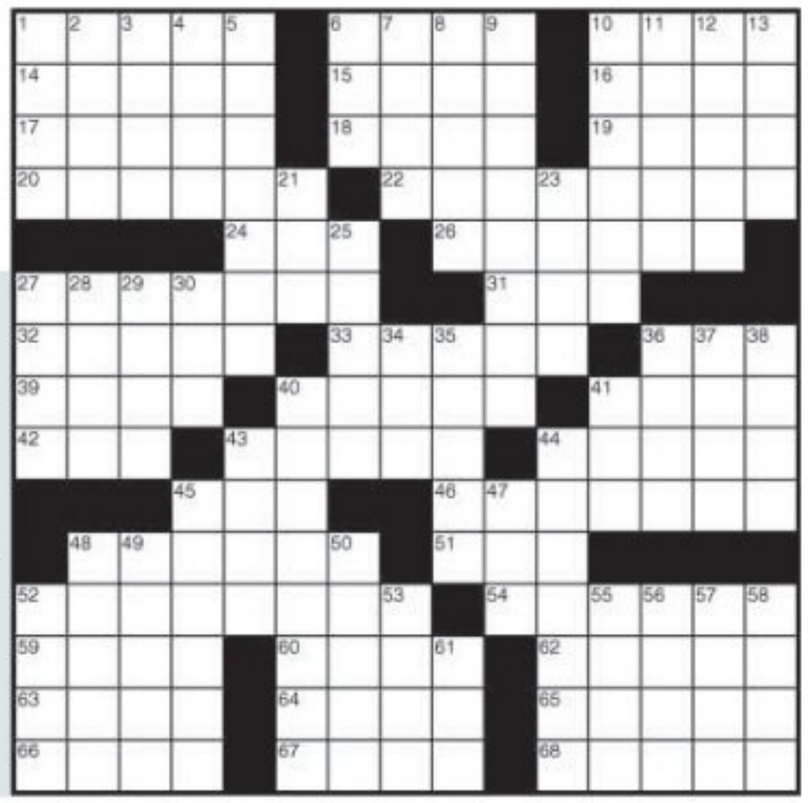

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3 SPORTS

NBA playoffs

Heat blow by Bucks

The Miami Heat earned their first playoff series sweep in the LeBron James era as they dismantled Milwaukee, 88-77, yesterday. James scored 30 points and Ray Allen added 16 in the series clincher.

Celtic pride remains alive

NBA. Jason Terry finally came through for the Celtics, just before it was too late.

The game certainly wasn't pretty, but the outcome was for Boston.

The Celtics gave up a 20-point second-half lead to the Knicks yesterday, in a game that looked to have summed up all of Boston's issues in the quarterfinal series. But unlike the first three games, the C's held their ground and beat New York in overtime, 97-90.

Peerless Pierce

"I already called my friends in New York [Saturday], telling them I'd be there for dinner."

Celtics captain Paul Pierce
on Boston extending the series

Kevin Garnett and the Celtics had just enough left in the tank to force a Game 5. / NATHANIEL S. BUTLER, NBAE, GETTY IMAGES

For the C's it's the first positive sign of the series, and offers at least a glimmer of hope that all is not lost. Not yet, anyway.

Boston scored 54 points in the first half before once again breaking down in the second half, where it scored just 30 points. It looked like overtime would be nothing more than five extra painful minutes of basketball before the season's obituary would be written.

But Jason Terry, long considered a big-game player by pretty much everybody around the NBA, had other ideas. He scored the C's final nine points in OT, including a transition 3-pointer to give Boston a lead it wouldn't give back this time.

"He was great," Doc Rivers said of Terry. "That's what he does. He's made so many big shots in his career. … That transition three is something he works on all the time. And you knew once he got it what he was going to do."

Despite Boston being on the brink of elimination, the C's are taking it one game — and possession — at a time.

"We just have to play every possession, every defensive possession like it's our last," Jeff Green said. "We have nothing to lose. All the pressure is on them to win the game."

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Tired legs

Second half woes remain for Celtics

Boston once again fell flat on its face in the second half, scoring just 30 total points after scoring 32 in the second quarter. But somehow, some way, the team kept its head above water and never lost complete control.

There's not much time to celebrate though: Boston is still down 3-1 in the series heading back to New York, where J.R. Smith awaits.

Boston's 20-point third-quarter lead evaporated when Kevin Garnett left the game after a fourth foul. The Knicks went on a 12-2 run before Garnett was inserted back into the lineup, but that didn't stop the bleeding.

New York clawed its way back and trailed by just three points heading into the fourth quarter thanks to Raymond Felton's 16 third-quarter points compared to the Celtics' 14 total points.

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Sox with best record through first month

MLB. John Lackey stifled the Astros yesterday as the Red Sox completed a four-game sweep.

The Red Sox finished off a four-game sweep of the Houston Astros with a 6-1 win yesterday afternoon at Fenway Park. Boston outscored Houston 28-10 in the series and recorded 41 total hits in the four games, 22 for extra bases. The win improved the Red Sox's record to 18-7, tying the franchise mark for most wins in the month of April.

John Lackey, making his first start since suffering a bicep injury in Toronto, led the way in his first home start since Tommy John surgery. He worked six innings and allowed one run on five hits and struck out four, picking up his first win of the season.

Clayton Mortensen, Koji Uehara and Andrew Bailey pitched three scoreless innings of relief to preserve the win.

The hit brigade for the Red Sox in the series continued with an 11-hit attack yesterday.

Daniel Nava, David Ortiz (two RBIs) and Mike Carp (RBI) each had two hits leading the way for the Sox. Stephen Drew also added a two-run triple, his second of the year in the win.

The Red Sox will be off today before beginning a three-game set in Toronto tomorrow (7:07 p.m., NESN).

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John Lackey picked up his first win of the 2013 season yesterday as he shut down Houston. / BOSTON GLOBE

NFL. Brady suddenly looking at a corps of receivers with youth

Tom Brady will be 36 years old when the Patriots open their 2013 slate in Orchard Park, N.Y., against the Bills. Several of the guys he will be throwing to that day will be close to 15 years his junior.

Bill Belichick elected to build up the Pats' receiving corps through the draft this year as Marshall's Aaron Dobson (59th overall pick) and TCU's Josh Boyce (102nd overall pick) are set to make Foxboro home.

Dobson, a highlight-reel machine who could fit right into the Pats' 2013 opening day lineup, is ecstatic to be playing with No. 12.

"That right there … you can't beat that," Dobson told CSNNE.com. "The best quarterback in the league, you know."

Meanwhile, Boyce finished his career with the Horned Frogs having caught 161 balls for 2,535 yards. **MATT BURKE**

Rush to judgment

Demps out, Blount in for Pats

New England shipped Jeff Demps to Tampa on Saturday in exchange for fellow back, LeGarrette Blount. The 6-foot, 247-pound Blount was a 1,000-yard rusher in 2010. **METRO**

Scarlet fever

Pats draft three Rutgers players

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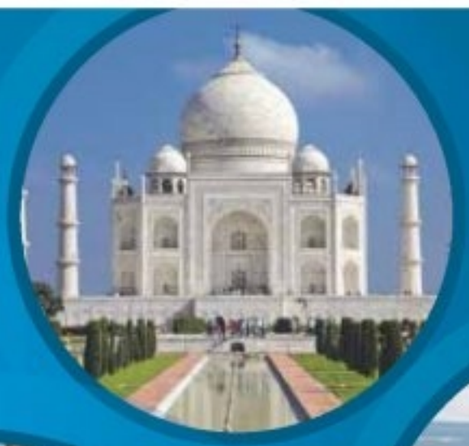

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